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WARE FOUND GUILTY

Will Be Imprisoned for Life for Hus Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 28.—After being all all night, the jury brought in a verdict at 9:30 Sunday morning, faiding Frank Ware guilty of the murder of Martin J. Black, and making imprisonment for life the penalty.

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Black was an engineer on the Fort Worth & Deaver Raliroad, with whose wife Ware had intimate relations.

Two unsuccessful attempts to poison Black were made by Ware and Mrs. Black.

A third attempt, in last June, was success-

hel.

Mrs. Black turned State's evidence and lold a shocking story of the administration of belladonna, croton oil and "rough on mis" to their victim.

PULPIT- NOT YET FILLED

All Souls' Church in Search of a New Pastor.

SEVERAL HAVE DECLINED

Rev. Minot J. Savage, Rev. Thomas R. Spicer and Rev. Dr. Fenn Could Not Give Ep Their Present Work. No Formal Call Was, However, Made in Either Case.

It will probably be several months before the pulpit of the Unitarian Church, All Soul's, at Fourteenth and L streets northwest, is filled. This was, in effect, the statement of Hon. Carroll D. Wright, chairman of the board of trustees, to a Times reporter to-day.

No call has been extended to any one,

and the congregation is disposed to pro-ceed slowly and to make a call only when when reasonably sure of acceptance.

A supply has been provided for the pulpit for the next two months, and three

or four men, eminent in the Unitarian ministry, will be heard there. The church is one the oldest of its faith in the country. It was founded in 1820,

and has been Unitarian from the outset. There are a number of churches now Unitarian much older, but their early

listery is Congregational.

It is also one of the most important of Unitarian Churches, and the feeling is general that the minister who finally is located here should be of the very highest rank. It is hered that he will remain many years and prove effective in rep-esenting Unitarian Interests.

BERVED LONG TERMS. SERVED LONG TERMS.

Dr. Rush R. Shippen, who resigned last April to go to brockton, Mass., has been here fourteen years and proved of great value to the denomination. His predecessors nearly all served long terms.

Ample time will be given to the examination of the field before any decided action is taken. It is not understood that anyone will be asked to come here as a candidate, but a number will be heard.

will be asked to come here as a candidate, but a number will be heard.
Inquiries will be made to determine the exact qualifications and fitness of each whose selection may be considered. When the leading members of the church have agreed upon anyone steps will be taken to discover whether he will accept. Then a call will be extended if there is good reason to believe that the reply will be favorable.

THE TEMPORRY PASTORS.

THE TEMPORARY PASTORS. At a recent meeting of the church a motion was passed instructing the trustees to fill the pulpit temporarily. In compliance with this these gentlemen have secured Rev. Chas. W. Wendte, of San Francisco, to preach on the first and second Sundays in November, Rev. C. J. K. Jones, of Louis-

November; Rev. C. J. K. Jones, of Louis-ville, Ky., for the first and second Sundays in December, and Rev. J. H. Crooker, of Helena, Mont., for the last three Sundays in December. Rev. Samuel Eliot, a son of President Eliot, of Harvard, who is now pastor of the Church of Our Saviour, Brooklyn, has been requested to preach the third and fourth Sundays in November, but has not yet replied.

PROTEST FROM BROOKLAND.

Residents of That Suburb Don't Want Dahlgren Circle Removed. The Commissioners have for some time been contemplating the removal of Dahlgren circle, which is situated at the junction

of Rhode Island avenue and Twelfth street or knowlessand avenue and rwelfu street northeast, but it is quite likely that their efforts in this direction will meet with considerable opposition from the property holders of Brookland and immediate vicin-ity, who think that the circle greatly en-

ity, who think that the circle greatly enhances the value of the property surrounding it, and claim that any change of location would work an injustice to them.

A number of the residents of this beautiful suburb have signed the following petition, which will probably be presented to the Commissioners to-day, and they will be carnestly urged to abandon the project:

DODONADOOO Project: zens, residents and property owners of the suburb of Brookland, in the District of Columbia, respectfully sets forth that they baye learned that a petition is now be-fore your honorable body for the purpose of changing the location of Dahigren cir-cle, situated at the junction of Rhode Island avenue and Twelith street north-east, and believing that such a change is unecessary, a waste of the public mo and injurious in greatly depreciating the value of the property of those who have already invested, and especially so to those of Rhode Island avenue. Twelfth street and vicinity who have so invested believ-ing that the location of this circle, in con-formity to the law of Constant formity to the law of Congress approved August 27, 1888, would thus remain as platted and on file, and which bears the signatures of your bonorable body, believing such a change to be against the will of the jobabilants of this suburb, respectfully yet operations. fully yet energetically remonstrate again any change by your honorable body.

ARMY OFFICERS COMPLAIN.

Cases That Blustrate the Weary Walt-Wails go up to Congress year after year asking that something be done to stimulate tion among Army officers. Congress has not yet been able to soly

the problem satisfactorily to that body, nor to see any remedy beyond war or epidemic; but the Federal legislators assum that they have no authority to make vacancies in the higher grades by either of these methods. No one will deny that of-ficers have had good and sufficient reason to pray for something to turn up to create

The case of Capt. Geo. P. Borden, of the The case of Capt. Geo. F. Borden, of the infantry, is a fair one as showing the stagnation in promotion now existing. Capt. Borden served the first two years of the civil war in a New York regiment, and in September, 1863, was appointed a cadet at West Point, where he was graduated in 1867.

For twelve years thereafter he served as second lieutenant, and as first lieu enant for thirteen years before receiving his commission for captain. He now stands about 150 n the list for promotion, or there are 150 men who must be advanced before he becomes comes a major, and he is now fifty-two

years of age.

The cavalry is, however, suffering as much as the infantry in the matter of promotion. An instance of this is the case of motion. An instance of this is the case of Capit. Kingsbury, who was graduated from West Point in 1870, and was a second lieutenant ten years and a first lieutenant twelve years before he reached a captaincy.

He now stands nearly 100 on the lineal list for promotion. From the artillery heaves Capta nearly heaves.

branch Capt. Constantine Chase may be se orance Capt. Constantine Chase may be se-eleted. He entered the service as a second Beutenant in 1863 and was transferred to the regular service in May, 1866. He served in the grade of second lieutenant a little less than two years, but was a first leutenant twenty-three years before he was promoted to a captaincy, the same rank that he holds to-day, and the same that he held in the volunteer service at the close of the war, and which be gained by gallant and meritorious service during the war. He was then only 28 years of age and is now 48.

now 48.

Lieut. Davis, of the artiflery, now stationed at Fort Monroe, has a son who was graduated from West Point three years ago, and is now a second licutement of an infantry company. It is harely possible that soe may outrask father and thus exercise a thority over him.



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First Church Was Packed From

TALMAGE'S FIRST SERMON

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the Pulpit to the Doors.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage last night preached his first sermon as co-pastor of the First Presbyterian Church. When the banked pulpit he faced an audience that has seldom been held before in the four walls of that historic edifice.

Ever since the announcement of the date of the opening sermon, it was understood that standing room would be at a premium. Recent announcements informed the pub-lic that the pew-holders would first be provided for, and that after them such accom-modations would be furnished the public as was possible under the circumstances.

These circumstances probably surprised even the board of trustees and the Rev. Mr. Adolos Allen, co-pastor, with Dr. Taimage. The public understood that there would be general admission at a quarter past 7 o'clock. As early therefore as 6 o'clock the pastoral of front of the church past 7 o'clock. As early incretore as o o'clock the pavement in front of the church was crowded up to the very doors, at which policemen were stationed, probably to prevent the capture of the church in a body by the thousand or more admirers of Mr. Taimage, who counted on nothing but general admission and standing room only. The arrangements were carried out to

The arrangements were carried out to the satisfaction of all except, perhaps, those who did not gain admittance. The pew holders entered by the south door and were promptly seated by the usbers.

The rostrum, the baptismal font, and the spaces to the right and left of the pulpit were made particularly attractive by large masses of chrysanthemums, roses, and smilax. The auditorium, which is noted for its architectural regularity, was brilliantly lighted.

The music of the services was grand, the selection at the offertory being Shelley's

selection at the offertory being Shelley's "Oh, King of Love," by the quartette. Mrs. W. L. Wilson, soprano; Miss Emma Brook, contraitte; Gabriet F. Johnson, bastone, and W. O. Simons, tenor, and E. Ward, organist. The sole strain open-

ing this beautiful harmony was sung with thrilling effect by Miss Brock.

Dr. Taltuage was, of course, the observed of all observers, as he sat upon the rostrum, Dr. Sunderland occupying a seat with Mrs. Sunderland near the front in the audience This fact was commented on, as it has been many years since this venerable and honored minister has been seen in the church during services elsewhere than on the

It is estimated that more than, 1,500 people managed to compress themselves within the auditorium and its approaches. It was therefore, a stirring effect when the whole congregation with organ ac-companiment joined in the singing of the hymn, "Nearer My God to Thee." After this Dr. Talmage arose and read,

After this Dr. Tamage grose and read, making comments as he read, the story of the shipwreck as given in the Acts of the Apostles, beginning with the 27th verse. The delivery of the sermon was marked with the closest attention and the preservation of the utmost decorum, even out in the vestibule, in which reads were craining that nacks was even out in the vestione, in people were craining their necks over their neighbors' heads to catch a glimpse of the magnetic speaker, whose voice comsary to speak to very many citizens of the United States of Talmage's method and de-

enhicet of his sermon was "All Heaven Looking On," the text selected be-ing the famous passage from Hebrews xii:1: "Seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses."

SERMONS ON SUNDAY Dr. McKim Preached on the Great

Rev. R. H. McKim, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, preached yesterday 'The great convention." The convenon, on the acts of which the rector commented, was the triennial of the Episcopal Church held recently at Minneapolis.

The principal feature of the rector's

sermon was the characterization of the report of the committee on revision of the constitution as "revolutionary and ubversive of the principles of the re-

The congregations at the morning and The congregations at the morning and evening services at 8t. Paul's new church, Fitteenth and V streets northwest, yesterday heard two very able and instructive sermions by Rev. Fathers Gross and Foley. At the late mass Rev. Father Gross preached, taking for his subject "What profiteth it a man'to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"

prontein it a man to gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"
"Discerning signs of the times" was the topic of Rev. 8. J. Smith's evening sermon yesterday at the Central M. P. Church. The words were the same as those in the text, taken from Matthew xvi.3. The minister took an optimistic view of current events and commented on the history of to-day, maintaining that men ought to and do think for themselves in this age of

he world.

Dr. Charles A. Stakely delivered an able Dr. Charles A. Stakely delivered an able sermon at the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church pesterday morning, taking for his text the last verse of the second chapter of Corinthians: "For we are not as many which corrupt the Word of God, but as of sincerity, but as of God, in the sight of God speak we in Christ."

A small but earnest band of temperance workers assembled last night at Good Templar Hall to participate in a meeting, held under the auspices of Perservance Lodge of Good Templars. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and resulted in inducing several men to sign the pledge.

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NEW PLAN TO BE PURSUED

People of Alexandria County Preparing to Make War.

THIEVES AND THUGS MUST GO

If the Legislature Does Not Take Action the United States Will Be Asked to Acquire Possession of the Tract. There Are Said to Be Flaws in the Act of 1846. ...

The reputable people of Alexandria County, Va., are preparing to attack the disreputable dens at Jackson City and other points along the Potonac from another uarter. They have not given up the fight. The defeat of Douglass and of Andrew Lipscomb and others who could be de-pended on to take action against the gam-blers, thieves and things that make their headquarters in these places has only more fully aroused the respectable portion of the community to try every means in their power to get relief.

The latest plan is to go before the Vir-

rice facest pain is to go before the virginia legislature and try to get legislation giving the county back to the feneral Government. They do not believe that any force can be brought to bear to prevent the consummation or their plan if they can unite all factions of the decent people upon the plan.

The difficulty all through has been that other interests have been allowed to inter-

fere, and a steady and determined effort against the gang of toughs has never been made by aff the respectable element at one

GAMBLERS' CANDIDATES ELECTED. The candidates chosen in the interests of the gamblers and race-course gang have of the gamblers and race-course gang maye always been able to command the support of a considerable number of good people who have friendly relations to them entirely outside their candidacy, while the gentle-men pledged to cradicate the evil have al-ways been opposed or left unsupported at least by numbers who should have been their friends by reason of business and other interests which should not be allowed to interfere.

to interfere.

Before the legislature all this could be changed and the issue, pure and simple, of relief from the evil by one means or an-

other can be presented.

In case the legislature cannot be induced to act, another recourse is being considered. This is a movement by the United States Government to recover possession of the territory under the acts alsession of the territory upder the acts ar-ready passed governing jurisdiction over it. The thirty-six square miles constituting Alexandria County were ceded to the United States by Virginia at the same time the present District was ceded by Maryland. It was given back by act of Congress in 1846. The reasons for that action that existed then are no longer of consequence to anything like the same ex-tent, while the reasons why the territory should be part of the District are far more numerous and of much greater weight.

GOVERNMENT OWNS ARLINGTON. The Government owns Arangton and the Fort Myer area, and will probably want to extend its possessions in that section in the near future. The property holders over there, very many of them, bave business in Washington and spend their days

Their social relations are all here. They look to Washington as the center from which their real estate is to be developed. They are making subdivisions with refer-ence to Washington, and working for the erection of a memorial bridge bringing them into much closer and more vital co

nection with this city. They are a unit in favor of "annexation."

It is said that there are flaws in the act of 1846 retroceding the Virginia territory. If the legislature cannot be induced to act, this will be very carefully

eneral to sac.

This, it is believed, could be passed with out much effort. Then, instead of a case being made to get possession of Alexander Island, as proposed by the investigation now heing made by Mr. Tagart, the fight would be made for the whole of Alexandria

With a Mass Meeting. The Anti-saloon League closed the first year of its work of public temperance education last evening with a union mass A and Third streets northeast. The audience was the largest that had ever attended any of the meetings, and was composed of mem-bers of Metropolitan, Presbyterian, and Waugh churches, and the friends of tem-perance in general.

The meeting was opened with congrega-The meeting was opened with congrega-tional singing. Asiss Minnie bailey, of the Metropolitan Church choir, predicing at the organ, followed by prayer by the Rev. Dr. Laccock, after which Rev. Dr. Eldridge extended a cordial welcome to the Anti-sation League and its friends to Waugh Church. Church. On taking the chair Vice President Ewin

On taking the chair vice President Ewin congratulated the league on the large attendance, stating that it was a matter in which the members should feel a personal pride, for it was an unmistakable evidence of the growing influence and popularity of the organization.

The first speaker of the evening was Mr. The first speaker of the evening was Mr. R. S. Russell, grand superintendent of the Juvenile Temple of Good Templars. He was followed by Maj. S. H. Walker, who spoke of his connection with the league at the time of its organization. In conclusion he paid a high tribute to Presiding Elder Rev. Luther B. Wilson, the present chief officer of the league.

The next speaker was Mrs. M. E. Griftin Mrs. Griffin will, within the next few days, leave here for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will make her future home, and her address was in a mean. her address was in a measure a farewell to her temperance co-workers in the Di-

Rev. Dr. Luccock, in a short talk, advised the people to stop "resoluting" so much and to act.

During the evening "The Hols City" was very sweetly rendered by Miss Ger-trude Dana.

REVENGE OF A CHINAMAN.

Attacked by a Fruit Seller, He Used His Assailant's Wares as Missiles. There was a lively and rather control enounter between a fruit dealer and a counter between a fruit dealer and a Chinese laundryman at the corner of Ninth and E streets northwest, last evening. Lee Wah is the name of the Chinaman. He was passing the fruit stand of Sanuel Judge, an Arab, at the above corner, when an Arabian youth, who had been left in charge of the fruit business, struck the receding form of the Celestial with a rotten apple.

The Chinaman mutered a Mongohan oath and seizing a brick started for the tricky Arab. The latter fled up Ninth street. Lee Wah then took possession of the stand and threw a full bushel of apples, oranges, and pears at his tormestor. Not satisfied with this he dumped the remainder of the fruit into the gutter and then continued his fourness down E street. Wearing a bread former of the street wearing a bread to the street wearing a street wearing a bread to the street wearing a s journey down E street, wearing a broad smile of satisfaction.

The street gamin enjoyed the novel battle and incidentally filled their pockets with the julcy fruit, which was strewn about

Paris, Oct., 28.—The election in the first circle of Montlucon, in the department of Alliere, to fill the seat in the Chamber of Deputies made vacant by the death on August 8 of M. Christophe Thivrier, Republican Socialist, tsok place yesterday and resulted in the choice of M. Vacher, Republican, by 360 majority.

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STORY OF AN EARNEST LIFE

Semi-Historical Autobiography of Senator Palmer, of Illinois.

Interesting Estimate of Garfield's Character Formed in the Early Days of the War.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 28.—United States Schator John M. Palmer, who contemplates retiring from public life, is now engaged in the preparation of a work, somewhat auto-biographical, entitled "The Story of an Earnest Life." Advance pages of this work, which seem now, in view of the publication of Senator Sherman's book giv-ing an account of Gen. Garfield's nomination for the Presidency, quite appropri-ate, have been furnished to the press. Senator Palmer kept a diary, from which the following extract from pages written in June, 1863, are made:

"In my visits to the headquarters I formed a somewhat familiar acquaintance with Brig. Gen. James A. Garfield, who had been promoted from colonel of an Ohio regiment, at the head of which he had won some distinction during a short campaign in Eastern Kentucky. My first impression of Gen. Garfield was that he was schol-arly, but somewhat formal and a little netantic.

pedantic.
"His finbits were studious, and he devoted himself to the duties, which were those of the chief of the staff, assiduously; those of the chief of the staff, assidnously; his conduct was extremely respectful to his chief, Gen. Rosecrans, and considerate and politic to all those with whom he was brought in contact. His views of military and political affairs seemed to be judicious, elevated and liberal so far as could be judged by his expressions, but he did not impress me as one who possessed either depth of feeling or pre-minent sincerity.

"He had at that time the conspicuous habit of expressing generous sentiments by ant, and often neat or beautiful quota-

"He had at that time the conspicuous habit of expressing generous sentiments by apt, and often neat or beautiful quotations from the best authors. His definitions and statements were usually exact, but he did not often commit himself on any doubtful point of military or political policy otherwise than by happily expressed quotations. "He was ambitious, as was easy to be seen,

He was ambitious, as was case, where and furnished proof by his conduct that he would hide his time, and would not be likely to recklessly share the misfortunes of either his chief or anyone eise.

"I was not surprised afterward when Rosecrans was unfortunate at Chickannauga. Rosecrans was unfortunated to inclamacia-that Garfield so managed as not only to escape the censure to which Gen. Rosecrans was subjected, but obtained credit by his easy and assless return to Gen. Thomas on the battlefield."

COUNTRY JAKES WON. Amusing Struggle Between Constables at 'Columbus Opera House, Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 28.—A fight between constables, on the stage, which was not on on the programme, caused great excite-ment at the Grand opera House has night, where the Seneca River Company gave

a performance.

For three successive Sundays the per-formance at this house has been stopped warrants based on the Sunday laws. Anti-Saloon League Celebrated the

Last night Manager Miller arranged to have warrants issued from the court of a country squire and served upon himself and members of the company and or-The arresting constables, of course, oblig-ingly permitted the actors to finish the performance before taking them to court.

> sonire's office claused the prisoners as theirs, and a hand-to-hand struggle ensued theirs, and a hand-to-hand struggle ensued for possession.
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> The country constables were easily vic-torious and hustled their opponents from the stage and ejected them from the house. The audience cheered the successful conthe audience cheered the successful con-stables and would have assisted had as-sistance been necessary in preventing in-terference with the performance.
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> The performance was concluded without further hindrance and the whole party of

the usual Sunday warrant, half an hour

later, the constables from the country

nearly seventy-five people took carriages into the country to enter bond. Two Sporting Items. It is given out that Frank Butterworth of this city, "has actually mastered a foot-ball curve. He kicks the ball so that it goes perfectly straight for a distance, and then, as an opponent is about to gather it in, it shoots off in an entirely different direction. Three of the five big college teams have now been blanked this season-viz. Yale, Princeton and Cornell-and four-Cornell, Princeton. Harvard and Yale-scored against. Pennsylvania is the only one left with a clean record of victories without the pennsylvania was presented. The left of the cornel o being shut out or scored against. The low-est score made by Pennsylvania thus far is 30, against Lafayette College and the Duquesne Athletic Club. In the nine games played up to date Pennsylvania has scored a total of 368 points against op-ponents puthing.

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Macaroni, per lb.
Parlor Matches, per doz.
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UPHOLD CHRIST'S STANDARD

Work of the W. C. T. U. Christian Citizenship Department

Rev. Hugh Johnson Delivered the Address of Welcome-"Y" Chorus a Pleasing Feature.

manner in which the department of Christion citizenship of the W. C. T. U. is endeavoring to elevate the civil character of the men and women of the nation, was exemplified most interestingly yesterday afternoon at Metropelitan M. E. Church. The exercises which were there held have been eagerly expected by a very large part of this community, se that the spacious auditorium was crowded with the friends of the organization and the special object it is now developing. the stage was decorated simply and contestra at the opening of the performance.

The arresting constables, of course, obligingly permitted the actors to finish the partormance before taking them to course.

The stage was decorated simply and unsternilly with fowers and potted plants. On the stage were Mrs. Margaret B. Platt, president of the District W. C. T. U. Mrs. La Fetra, the world's superinter

Mrs. La Fetra, the world's superintendent of the department of Christian cittlenship, Mrs. S. M. Fener, ex-president, Mrs. M. E. Griffith, Mrs. Louise Rounds, president of the illinois W. C. T. U.; Mrs. A. S. Fenjaman, president of the Mcnagan W. C. T. U.; Mrs. Mautic McCiellan brown, delegate from Onio; Mrs. Katharine Lente Stevenson, the silver-tongued orator of the W. C. T. U.; Rev. Dr. Hugh Johnson and the Rev. Dr. S. M. Beiler.

Mrs. La Fetra is the superintendent for the District of the department of Christian the District of the department of Christian citizenship, and Mrs. Bener, only a few days ago at Baltimore, was elected to the high and distinguished position of superintendent of that department for the

hation.

A very pleasing and attractive feature of the occasion was the presence and singing by the Y chorus, with whose excellent training and capabilities the public is agreeably familiar. The young ladies of the choir, in their picturesque and distinctive garb, occupied seats in front of the stage and rendered their selections with harmonious effect.

Another special incident of the meeting

was the weicome to the notables and the audience, which was pealed forth by Prof. Gibson on the sweet chimes of the spire The proceedings were opened with prayer by the Rev. Hugh Johnson, who was also selected by Mrs. La Fetra to deliver the address of welcome. This Dr. Johnson did address of wecome. This Dr. Johnson did in an appropriate manner, taking occasion to refer to the grand possibilities of the work in which the Christian Citizenship bepartment was engaged. The introduction of the speakers was made by Mrs. La Fetra, who in her capacity assuperintendent,

The first speaker was Mrs. Louise Rounds, who entertained and instructed the audience as to some of the more important features of the recent W. C. T. U. national Mrs. Eculamin is an excellent and able

Mrs. Economic is an excellent and also speaker. She interested the sudience from the beginning with the great work which in twenty years had been done by the W.C. T. U of Michigan, what the difficulties were that beset its early life, and also its eventual triumph.

Mrs. Mattie McClellan Brown discussed "Caristian Citizenship." The progress of the world, she said, is one of the highest evidences of God, and through all the ages has been moving in that direction and in the

the last address was made by Mrs. Stevenson, who is the corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U. This lady is a most entertaining speaker. METHODISTS TO MEET.

Columbia Association Will Convene in Brookland November 18. The announcement was made in several Baptist Churches yesterday that the Colunabia Association will meet in annual session this year with the Queenstown Church at Brookland on Monday, November 18. At the same time the names of delegates who have been appointed from the churches were increased. The association includes all the churches in the district which represent a membership of about 5,000 and annual disbursements of more than \$100,000.

The annual sermon, which constitutes the opening of the meeting, will be prenched by Rev. S. H. Green, of Calvary Church, at 7:30 p. m., November 18.

A number of interesting things will be reported in the church letters of the occasion. One of the churches, the Metropolitan, will report the loss of its pastor, lumbia Association will meet in an-

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